

Dorothy Dix On Thirteen Roads to a Man's Heart.

SEVERAL weeks ago in this column I gave 13 reliable recipes for winning the love of a woman. A correspondent asks if I can suggest an equal number of ways by which a woman can win the love of a man.

It is, of course, easier for a man to win a woman's affection than it is for a woman to win a man's, because a woman's heart is built on the plan of a warehouse that is all doors, and open on every side, whereas a man's heart is a boiler plate, chilled steel safe deposit vault. Nevertheless there are ways of breaking into it, and a woman may win a man's love:

1—By her looks. Every man thinks he marries for beauty. This is a mistake, but the first thing a man ever notices about a woman is whether she is pretty or not, and inasmuch as a bird has to attract the attention of the hunter before he tries to bag it, it behooves every woman to be as good looking as nature and circumstances permit. Let not this discourage the homely, however. Beauty, we know, is in the eye of the beholder, and when it comes to judging women most men are blessed with astigmatism.

2—By dressing. Men enjoy hearing women for their folly in dress, but they adore being seen out with one who looks like a living fashion plate. A woman's dress, however, must be extremely useful. It should be becoming, appropriate, smart; but it should never suggest extravagance. Let a man wonder if he could afford to work overtime to support so many fluffs and frills.

3—By studying the man she wishes to win. All men are to be caught with the same bait no more than are all fish. There are some men who must be angled for with domesticity, others with intellectuality. Some men prefer demureness in a woman, while others are taken with coquetry, and one of the most important things that the woman who is trying to land a man can find out is what sort of a fly to throw.

4—By being always Sally on the spot. Propinquity is a lady's understudy. Most men are too busy and too busy to go on a romantic quest in

search of a lady love, and when they marry it is generally the girl who is handiest who gets them. If a woman wishes a man to remember her, she must always keep herself in view. Otherwise she is liable to be forgotten.

5—By entering into a man's interests. This makes him single her out from the balance of her sex as a woman of intelligence and discrimination.

6—By being womanly and tender. A man may be womanized by the cynical woman, but he never loves her. He never kisses the woman who never weeps.

7—By making him comfortable when he comes to see her. The woman who knows how to stay in with cold drinks in summer and warm ones in winter, and fix his chair where the light shines just right, always turns a man's attention to her.

8—By listening to him. The sweetest sound that any man ever hears is that of his own voice, and when a man finds a woman who will listen to the story of his life he yearns to secure her for a permanent audience.

9—By being clever. Don't be too clever. The clever woman never lets a man find out how much she really knows.

10—By being dependent and clinging, but not too clinging. She should cling just enough to make the man feel that she is a poor, frail creature, and that he is about nine feet high and with the decision of character of Napoleon.

11—By flattery. No man can resist the thought that a woman is breaking his heart for him.

12—By flattery in the liberal use of this lies all of the law and the prophets. The woman who knows how to artistically spread the salvo, can disabuse a man of any other 12 rules for winning a husband.

THE DAILY BEGINNING

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX:

"Wouldst shape a noble life? Then cast no backward glances toward the past. And though somewhat be lost and gone, yet do thou act as one new-born. What each day needs that shalt thou ask. Each day will set its proper task." Goethe.

IT is as if every one arose in the morning with a clean slate in hand. There is nothing that was written on the slate of yesterday that should affect the writing on the slate today.

You won yesterday. Begin the writing today as if every winning were before you.

You failed yesterday. The fresh slate in your hand today shows no sign of that failure. Yours the fault and yours the punishment if your memory rewrites it.

You hated some yesterday. Do you want the slate of today to bear the ugly marks of yesterday? Do you want a clean surface spotted beyond service to yourself or to your friends by an ugly image of yesterday's wasted emotions?

The sorrows, the disappointments, the jealousies, the resentments, the lost opportunities, and the lost faiths that marred yesterday's slate cannot appear on that of today unless you voluntarily, and willfully rewrite them.

Remember that, and read it again: The sorrows, the disappointments, the jealousies, the resentments, the lost

opportunities, and the lost faiths that marred yesterday's slate cannot appear on that of today unless you voluntarily, and willfully rewrite them.

The days do not repeat themselves. You repeat them when you wish. Memory today the mistake you made yesterday.

You weaken yourself; you scatter your feet on a new path with the firm belief that yesterday with hammering memory of discouragement, is back so far in the past that it never had real existence.

It seems to me that Goethe, when he wrote that verse, had in mind the women whose love stories have been told wrong, and who feel that their lives are wrecked.

Women are more inclined than the men to nurse a sorrow of yesterday. A man's disappointment is healthier, and sooner forgotten. He finds no morbid joy in pinning away the hurts the results that will sooner make him forget his disappointments.

Will not the women, young and old, be as wise? Just starting each day as if it had no connection whatever with the day before.

"Yet do thou act as one new-born," and begin all over again with hope, faith and enthusiasm unhampered by an unpleasant memory.

Inauguration Of the State Wide Primary System



Several States to Give the System a Trial During Present Spring.

The statewide primary system of selecting delegates to the national political convention will be given its first trial in five states this spring—North Dakota, Nebraska, Oregon, Michigan and New Jersey. By this system each individual voter also designates his choice for the presidential nominations.

North Dakota has the distinction of being the first state to hold the statewide primary election, taking place on March 18. In this state the most prominent candidates mentioned for the presidential nominations are President Taft, ex-president Roosevelt, Champ Clark, Woodrow Wilson and Governor John Burke.

Upper row, left to right, president Taft, ex-president Roosevelt. Lower row, left to right, Champ Clark, governor Burke, Woodrow Wilson.

will give an elaborate banquet and stoker on the evening of March 30. Preston Owens, of Metcalf, was spending the first of the week with friends in the county seat.

A. A. Anderson, of the Backer-Franks Mercantile company and for the past two years sheriff of Graham county, came up from Solomonville the first of the week and will spend several days in Clifton on business.

The town election for Clifton will be held on Monday, April 1, at which time Mayor and four aldermen will be voted for.

PLAN MEETING FOR VALLEY INTERURBAN

The committee which is promoting the valley interurban is making an effort to hold a meeting and raise the \$40,000 bonus which the Stone & Webster company wishes for the construction of the line down the valley. Felix Martinez, who is one of the principal promoters of the line, is now in Santa Fe looking after his senatorial fences, and it is probable that nothing definite will be done until after his return.

See the big dancing contest tonight at Crawford theater between teams from the Texas Tommy troupe and Prof. Ryan's academy.

TRAVELING EL PASOANS.

Traveling El Pasoans can get The Herald at all prominent newsstands in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and also at the stands mentioned below. Don't miss The Herald when you are away from home.

Clip out this list and look up The Herald agent wherever you are stopping:

ATLANTIC CITY—Columbia News Co., Empire News Co., 18 South Georgia street.

ATLANTA, GA.—World News Co., Austin, Texas—Hotel Driskill.

AGASSALAN, TEX.—A. B. Culver.

BALTIMORE, MD.—World News Co., Birmingham, Ala.—DeLays News Agency, 110 North 19th street.

BOSTON, MASS.—Young's hotel; Eagle News Co., 18 Summer street.

BUFFALO—Troquois, A. Schurman, 61 William street.

CHICAGO—Auditorium, Great Northern, Congress hotel, Queen City Newsstand, corner Clark and Randolph; Empire Newsstands (wagons); Chicago Newspaper agency, 170 Madison street (wagon).

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—World News Co.

COLUMBUS, O.—Central Ohio News Co., 68 North High street.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Am. Photo & Engr. Co., Roberto Schneider, Calderon Hotel, Calle Cuarto, No. 156, Felipe

Rizk, Jose Elias Ariz, Calle Victoria No. 110.

CINCINNATI, O.—Fountain News Co., 5th and Walnut Sts.

DALLAS, TEX.—M. E. Meyer, 318 Main street; NIOS News Co., 103 South Ervay; Texas News Agency, F. C. McCarroll, 902 Main street; Oriental hotel, Southland hotel.

DENVER, COLO.—The Albany, S. Widom, Western Newsstand, Katz News Agency, 5th and Champa streets; Davis News Co., Tribune News Co., H. P. Harzen.

DETROIT, MICH.—Metropolitan News Agency, corner Woodward and Michigan streets; Triangle News Co.

FOR WORTH, TEX.—World News Co., 709 Main street; Stockyard News Co.

GALVESTON, TEX.—T. H. Lemoine & Co.

HOUSTON, TEX.—C. P. Conway, International News company.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Paul Selig, Illinois and Washington streets; Yoma News Co.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—World News Co.

KANSAS CITY—Hotel Baltimore, Coates House, Yoma News Co.

LOS ANGELES—Independent News Co., Kemp News Co. (wagons), Hoffman News Agency, 24 South Spring street; Alfred Wimbush (wagon).

LONG BEACH—Kemp News Co.

LOUISVILLE—International Newsstands.

MINNEAPOLIS—West hotel.

MEMPHIS—World News Co.

MEXICO CITY—The Aztec, Blue Book Store, Am. Book & Sta. Co., Ave. San Francisco No. 26.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Hotel Pfister, Arthur Hotelling, No. 1 Park Row, Broadway and 12nd streets, Broadway and 12nd, 1400 Broadway, Grand Central station.

NEW ORLEANS—World News Co.

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Inquirer News Co. (wagons).

OKLAHOMA CITY—March Daily News Agency.

PITTSBURGH—The Lincoln, Fort Pitt News Co.

PHILADELPHIA—The Bellevue, the Quaker News Co., 405 Green street; Arthur Hotelling, Broad street station.

SAN FRANCISCO—Hotel St. Francis; United News Agency, 15th Eddy street; Pacific News Agency, N. Whitney; Golden Gate News Agency, 789 Market street; Panama Pacific News Agency, 714 Market street.

PARRAL, MEX.—Parral News Co.

PORTLAND—Bowman News Co.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Gunther hotel, Hotel St. Anthony, Louis Book Store, Sam Rosenblatt, 225 East Houston street; W. C. Burns & Co., 242 East Houston.

SAN DIEGO—R. M. Childs.

SACRAMENTO—Capitol News Co.

ST. PAUL—Hotel Ryan.

ST. LOUIS—The Planter, Southern.

SALT LAKE CITY—Frank Polesky, Chas. McGill, H. W. Hanson.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Wide World News Co.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Raleigh, Columbia News Agency, Edw. St.

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED KILLED IN BATTLE

St. Petersburg, Russia, March 26.—A dispatch from Kulia, Chinese Turkmenistan, reports a battle between government troops from Urumtsi and revolutionary forces near Shik-Ho. The revolutionists were victorious and are now advancing on Shik-Ho. The government troops, according to the dispatch, lost 1500 killed, 89 prisoners and three guns. The rebels lost 239 killed.

THE VITAL POINT

when traveling is the railroad, hence the

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new elegant, punctual, daily through service between El Paso—Nueva Casas Grandes—Pearson—Madera and Chihuahua, fills a long felt want. The passenger comfortably ensconced in a Pullman car is now enabled to view, for the first time in the history of the country, a portion of Old Mexico heretofore little known to even the Mexican.

Standard Pullman-Broiler Dining Service between El Paso and Madera.

Parlor-Observation car service between Madera and Chihuahua. Trains arrive and depart from Union Station, El Paso—

Arrive Daily 8:05 a. m. El Paso Time.
Depart Daily 6:20 p. m. El Paso Time.

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UNCLE Sam leads the world in so many things that no other nation is even a close second.

Do you know that the post-man who brings letters to your door represents a system which does one-third of the world's entire postal business?

That the dollar in your pocket was issued by a treasury which has more money, manufactures more money, handles more money, and collects more money, than any financial institution, national or private, anywhere?

That the Weather Bureaus of other nations are making their weather forecasts by the aid of discoveries made in your Weather Bureau?

That the best Army medical corps in the world is yours?

That Uncle Sam has the world's most extensive light-house system?

That he is building the biggest battleship, has the biggest coast defence gun, and the greatest gun factory in the world?

That the Government Printing Office is the largest public printery in existence?

Part of the creed of every American is to believe that he is a citizen of "the greatest country on earth."

It is one thing to believe and loudly voice this belief, but it is nobler citizenship to have a quiet conviction of it based on facts.

When you have read

The American Government

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A Book That Shows Uncle Sam at Work

you will wonder how with all the reading you have done, you have learned so little comparatively about your Uncle Sam.

It is a big vital book brimming over with information of vast importance and intense interest to every American citizen.

Read it and be ready to swamp every critic of your country with an overwhelming mass of facts.

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Read What the Secretary of State Says:

Department of State, Washington.

August 14, 1911.

Frederic J. Haskin, Esquire, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Haskin:

In response to the request which you were good enough to make, I have caused an examination to be made of the manuscript of the chapter on the Department of State for your book "The American Government."

I greatly appreciate your desire for accuracy which will add to greatly to the value of the work and am glad to assure you that no inaccuracy whatever has been noted.

I am, my dear Mr. Haskin, Yours sincerely,

(Signed) P. C. Knox.

Work on the new Greenlee county courthouse is steadily progressing with a large force of men on the job. The walls have been completed to the second story and when the building is finally turned over to the county it will be one of the finest structures of its kind in the new state.

The new plant of the S. & S. bottling works is being rapidly pushed to completion. The building will be equipped with the newest machinery and appliances in the bottling line.

The court calendar for the April term of the district court will be rather heavy one. There are several damage cases against the large companies of the district as well as a great many divorce suits.

James Averill, who has the contract for the erection of the new Morenci State bank, is in the county seat visiting his family for a few days.

H. Bryan, who has for several years been in charge of the A. C. hardware department at Morenci, is spending a few days in Clifton on business. Mr. Bryan expects to make Clifton his home in the near future.

A. L. Cummings and wife, of Morenci, were Clifton visitors the first of the week. Clifton lodge No. 1174, B. P. O. E.

NO TRACE YET OF MISSING \$20,000

Clifton Is Overrun With Sleuths Looking For Stolen Package.

Clifton, Ariz., arch 26.—Although Clifton is overrun with postoffice inspectors and sleuths, no trace of the missing package, containing some \$20,000 in currency which was lost last week, has been found. The officers are working on the case, but it appears that the thief has covered his tracks thoroughly.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Williams, of Morenci, were visiting friends in Clifton. Constable Jim Cash was down from Morenci on business.

A party of Phelps-Dodge officials has arrived in Clifton in the private cars Alamo and Alamo, and are spending several days inspecting the Phelps-Dodge properties at Morenci. The party arrived from Globe and is composed of A. C. James, vice president of the Phelps-Dodge company, E. Hayward Perry, a director, and Walter Douglas, Mr. Perry's brother-in-law, one of the directors of the copper company in the first vice president of the Hanover National bank of New York.

After a tour of inspection of their properties in the Clifton-Morenci district the party will return east.

L. F. Sweeting, of Clifton, and J. P. Baylor, a mining man of the Clifton-Morenci district, have been appointed to good positions in the new state legislature. Mr. Baylor is the assistant chief clerk of the house and Mr. Sweeting is a committee clerk.

J. R. Kerby, assessor of Greenlee county, has drafted a bill which will be presented for action before the new state legislature in the present session. The bill provides for the creation of a tax commission which will act as the state board of equalization.

Miss Marjory Galloway has been visiting friends in Morenci this week.

Harry Wright, proprietor of the Club at the east side, was a Metcalf business visitor this week.

Frank Kepler is visiting friends in Clifton this week from the Kepler ranch a few miles up the Priero river.

Joe Terrell, a former prominent Clifton resident and a friend of this week, is visiting friends in this week.

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